MR. BELMONT'S COLORS WIN.

LADY ROSEBERY CAPTURES THE CHAM-PAGNE STAKES IN STYLE.

n Excellent Day's Sport in Jerome Park-Surprises that Created Excitement-Ru-mored Death of a Well-known Turfman. Fine weather, a fair attendance, and firstclass racing were the order of the day in Jerome Park yesterday. The first surprise came when Mr. August Belmont's filly Lady Rosebery won the Champagne Stakes from an excellent field of youngsters, in which Mr. P. Lorillard's filly Spark and Mr.G. L. Lorillard's colt Sir Hugh were the favorites. A second upset occurred when Uncas won the Grand National Handiesp from Monitor and Ferida. Monitor was a great favorite in the pools, and many thousands of dollars were wagered on the result. The finish was a head-and-head affair between Monitor and Uncas, the latter taking the prize with his

A report was received at the track that Mr Asahel Burnham, owner of a fine lot of Bonnie Scotland horses, had died, after a prolonged attack of inflammation of the brain. Mr. Burn ham was the cheese factor who outbid the turfmen in the spring sales in Tennessee and Ken-

nose. Pierre Lorillard is said to have won

The horses were reported yesterday as all more or less troubled with the epizoöty. The sport began with a race of one mile and a furlong, for a purse of \$400; the winner to be sold at auction fer \$1.500. If entered to be sold for \$1,000, allowed 7 lbs.; for \$750, 12 lbs.; for \$500, 17 lbs.; for \$300, 22 lbs. Any surplus on the sale of the winner to be divided between the second and the racing fund. The starters were:

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L. Hart's b. h. Redman (aged), carrying 102
lbs.; A. Taylor's ch. f. Una (4), \$500, 98 lbs.;
and Ackerman & Co.'s b. h. Surge (aged), \$500, 107 lbs.; Betting—One to Sagainst Una; \$ to 1 cach against Surge and Redman.

After an even start Una had the lead, passing the stand on the furious by a head from Surge, Redman a length behind. Una cleared herself from Surge before reaching the quarter pole, the three racing around the hill in nesses and tail order. Dashing around the hill in nesses and tail order. Dashing around the lower turn Una placed a length of daylight between Redman, the latter having challenged Surge and overreached him by a head. Surge came again, however, on the homestretch, passing Redman, and ranging alongside of Una. The race now became very exciting. Jones piled the whip on Una, the others following suit, but Una proved the fleetest and gamest, winning the race by more than a length from Surge, Redman at Surge's flanks. Time 2:00%. Ackerman & Co. bought Una for \$1,300. She was entered in the race at \$500.

Next came a scramble of three-quarters of a mile for the Champagne Stakes for two-year olds, of \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$500 added, \$100 to second. From the list of twenty-two nominations these started; G. L. Lorillard's bg. Sir Hugh, carrying 107 lbs., and br. f. Topsy, 107 lbs.; J. G. Nelson's b. f. Bonnie Lizzie, 114 lbs.; C. Chase's ch. f. Malasanne, 114 lbs.; C. Reed's b. f. Thora, 114 lbs.; A. Belmont's ch. f. Lady Rosebery. 107 lbs.; P. Lorillard's ch. c. Merrimac, 110 lbs., and gr. f. Spark, 107 lbs.; and C. S. Llovd's Virgil-Bunder filly, 107 lbs. Betting—Sir Hugh and Spark were the favorites at 2% against 1, the others ranging from 5 to 10 against 1.

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The youngsters made a benutiful and fast race, all well bunched to near the finish Malasiane, Bonnie Lizzie, and Sir Hugh heading the group at first, with Thora in the rear. Before disappearing around the hill Lady Roseberry bore Mr. Belmont's marcon and scarlet colors in front. Dushing up the stretch J. McLaughlin, the skilful rider, had Lady Roseberry well in the clear. All the other youngsters were tasting the whip, but none of them could overtake the daughter of Kingfisher and Lady Blessington. McLaughlin landed Lady Roseberry awinner, with two lengths of daylighters winner, with two lengths of daylighters and McLaughlin landed Lady Roseberry awinner, with two lengths of daylighters, and Merrimac following in close order as named. Time 1:18%; very fast for the track. The bell now summoned the racers for the event of the day, the Grand National Handicap Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by Sept. 27, with \$500 added; the account to receive \$200 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by Sept. 20. Winners of any handicap, after publication of weights, 5 be, additional; of two or more, 10 be. Two miles and a quarter. From the list of thirteen nominations, these appeared for the race; G. L. Lorillard's ch. g. Monitor (4), carrying 116 be., ranklin (5), 102, and P. Lorillard's ch. g. Betting—Four against 5 on Monitor, 4 against

lbs., and h. f. Ferida (4), 114; J. W. Beil's ch. g. Franklin (5), 102, and P. Lorillard's b. c. Uncas (4), 113.

Batting—Four against 5 on Monitor, 4 against 1 on Ferida, 2 against 1 on Uncas, and 10 against 1 on Franklin.

Hughes sent Monitor for the lead at the start and took it, with Shaner following on Uncas from one to two lengths behind for fully two miles. Ferida and Franklin were out of the race before the hill was rounded the second time. The finish between Monitor and Uncas was one of the most exciting brushes seen at Jerome Park for many a day. Shaner gave Uncas his head at the turn into the home run, while Hughes sent Monitor on for all he could do. In the last fifty yards the race was very doubtful, with Uncas rapidly lapping Monitor. When they passed the winning post it was head and head work, with Uncas's nose in front. Most of the money bet had been placed on Monitor, and many of his backers on the quarterstretch raised the cry Monitor!" Monitor!" The judges waited until Shaner had weighed in, and then hung out Uncas as winner. No appliance or dissent followed the decision. The time for the race—4:05%—was excellent, considering the track.

The dash of one mile for a purse of \$500, of which \$100 to second horse, came next on the programme. There appeared for this race L. Hart's b. f. Memento 141, carrying 101 lbs.; C. W. Evans's b. f. Louise Gwynne (3), 95 lbs.; J. Hawley's br. g. Ambush Gazed). 114 lbs.; Dwyer Brothers'eb. g. Rippie (2), 85 lbs.; C. Chase's b. c. Gouverneur (2), 85 lbs. m. Harold, 2 to 1 against Gouverneur, 25 to 1 against Rippie, 6 to 1 against Gouverneur, 25 to 1 against Rippie, 6 to 1 against Olive (2), 70 lbs., and G. L. Lorillard's ch. c. Harold, 2 to 1 against Gouverneur, Harold, and Bipple taking the lead by turns. In the inst quarter mile Rippie shot ahead with his light load (F. McLaughlin, 85 pounds), winning the race, hands down, six lengths in front of Harold, Olive two lengths away, followed by Gouverneur, Lause, Memento, and Ambush. Time, 147.

A brush of one mile

Time, 1:47.

A brush of one mile and a furlong for a purse of \$500, of which \$100 to second, for maiden three-year olds, wound up the sport for the day. The contestants were C. Littlefield's br. g. Wave o' Light, carrying 110 ibs.; W. Mulkey's b. c. Junge Murray, 113 ibs.; D. J. Crouse's b. f. Dawn, 110 ibs.; I. G. Nelson's b. f. Little Buttercup, 110 ibs.; E. V. Snediker's ch. c. Ceitic, 113 ibs.; and Mr. Somerville's b. f. Vine Leaf (mp.), 110 its. Betting—Even money on Judge Murray, 2's to I against Dawn, 5 to I against Little Buttercup, 7 to I against Wave o' Light, 10 to I against Ceitic, and 12 to I against Vine Leaf.

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Vine Leaf.

Hughes pushed Judge Murray through to the front on a flying start, keeping there throughout the rase, and winning a length and a half in front of Dawn, Buttercup lapping Dawn half way, Wave o' Light fourth, and Celtic fifth. Time, 2:04%.

FATHER M'KENNA'S VISITOR.

A: Professed Railroad President who Gave him a Worthless Braft.

W. E. Henderson introduced himself to the Rev. Father McKenna of St. Michael's Church. Flushing, L. I., on Tuesday, in a letter purport-ing to be written by Bishop Gilmour of Ohio. Henderson came, he said, as the bearer of a draft for \$2,000, which was the amount of a legacy left the church at Flushing by a man named McLlaughlin, who formerly lived there, but was recently killed on a railroad in the but was recently killed on a railroad in the West. Of this railroad the letter said Henderson was President. Father McKenna took the stranger in to dinner. Henderson endorsed the draft, which was drawn on the Sixth National Bank of New York, passed it over to the clergyman, and took his departure. He said when leaving, that he was going to leave his daughter at St. Joseph's Academy. But he did not turn up at the academy. The draft was sent to New York for collection and was returned marked "No account." It is supposed that the fellow, who was dressed well and was an intelligent taker, expected to get a mand-some donation, or had some confidence game to work, but he promptly disappeared and left no work, but he promptly disappeared and left no ome donation, or had some confidence game to ork, but he promptly disappeared, and left no

Au old gentleman told Justice Otterbourg, in the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday, that he had been robbed of his possethered. He said that while walking

John Gandolph, an Italian, was committed in the defferson Market Police Court, yesterday, torstab-hing Wassiburn Morran, seed 14 Fears, of 250 West Kineteenth street. Gandolob has a peanut stand at Eighth avenue and Nineteenth street. While a paralle was passing on Wednesday night, a boy storage was read to the country of the countr BASE BALL IN THIS CITY.

The Metropolitans Score their First Victor Over the Worcester Nine. The game yesterday on the polo grounds between the Worcester nine and the Metropolitans was as interesting as that of the pre vious day. The Metropolitans won their first victory over the Worcesters. Somebody remarked that this came about providentially. inasmuch as the Metropolitans were aided by the pitcher and catcher of the Providence club. the latter having disbanded.

The game began at 3%, with the Worcesters at the bat, the Metropolitans' pitcher and catcher being Ward and Deasley. In the second innings Deasley had his hand split by the ball, and Gross, the catcher of the Providence nine took his place. The Worcesters had started with a lead of 1 to 0 in the first innings, and at the close of the second innings they had increased it to 3 to 0, the Metropolitans finding Corey, who had replaced Richmond as pitcher, as difficult a pitcher as Richmond himself. At the end of the fifth innings the New Yorkers had scored only a single run, and that by a scratch; while the Worcesters had run up a score of 5, none of which was earned. Walker's poor play a first base helping them to unearned bases. Hawes had taken Walker's place at first base in the fifth innings. Farrell ed off with a base in the fifth innings. Farrell ed off with a base hit, and Walker astonished the crowd with a similar hit, and before the Worcesters knew what was happening four runs had been scored. In the seventh innings, stovey contributed a home run. The Metropolitans, encouraged by their rally in their previous innings, went in with confidence against Corey's pitching, and, hitting him for five base hits, they added as many runs to their score. They added a couple of runs in their eighth innings, and as the visitors failed to accrete in the ninth, the home team won by 12 to 6, with an inning's play to spare.

The Metropolitan management have engaged Joe Start to play first base, and he will take that position in to-day's match on the Union Grounds, Brooklyn, when Ward and Gross will pitch and eatch a game.

The score of yesterday's game is appended: pitcher, as difficult a pitcher as Bichmond him-

| WORKESTER | WETROPOLITAN | F. 1h p.a.a. a | F. 1h p.a.a. a | F. 1h p.a.a. a | F. 1h p.a. a | F Wood, I. 0 0 1 0 1 | Hawes, r. f. Bennett, c. . . 1 0 3 1 0 Gross, c. Corey, p. . . 2 0 0 2 1 Kennedy, 1 f. Greamer, 2d b. 1 1 2 8 1 Clinton, c. f. . .

Totals 6 9 24 12 12 Totals 12 14 27 18 9 First Base by Errors-Worcester, 4; Metropolitan, 4. Earned Runs-Worcester, 1; Metropolitan, 3. Umptre-Mr. Daily. Time of Game-2 hours and 10 minutes.

GAMES ELSEWHERE. The contests in Providence and Baltimore vestorday resulted in the defeat of the Brown University team, and a victory for the Nationals over the Clevelands. The scores are as follows: In Providence-

In Baltimore-The Clevelands are to play in Philadelphia on Monday and Tuesday.

VICTIM OF A HOAX.

Denying that Unwelcome Responsible Have been Thrust Upon Him.

The Sylvan Dell, one of the fastest small steamboats sailing in New York waters, runs on week days to Harlem, and on Sundays goes up the Hudson to Newburgh. Mr. Bassford, the clerk, is a gentlemanly young man, 24 years of age, and unmarried. His attention to the lady passengers on board the boat on the Sunday trips made him very popular with the excursionists, and when a gentleman asked his wife

sionists, and when a gentleman asked his wife where she would like to go on the Sabbath, it was not an uncommon thing for the lady to reply thoughtfully:

"What boat did you say Mr. Bassford belonged to, dear?"

As a consequence of this state of affairs Mr. Bassford's friends were wildly surprised when they read yesterday in a morning newspaper the following advertisement:

The lady who left the child in charge of the clerk of the steamer Svivan Dell last Sanday at Newburth will have the kindness to call next Sunday and reclaim it. The clerk is unmarried, and not in want of a family.

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Speculation was rife as to how this dire catastrophe had befallen the handsome young clerk, but the general opinion was that his well-known good nature had made him a victim. Some unnatural mother, it was suggested desirous of ridding herself of her child, had studied the clerk's face, and then left the infant. She believed it would receive the best treatment. Others were base enough to insinuate that the clerk had surreptitiously obtained the child from its mother just as the boat was about to start from Newburgh, and then caused a deck hand to hustle the woman ashore. His intention, of course, was to adopt the infant, and train him up in the way he should go.

As for Mr. Bassford himself, he yesterday denied the whole story. He had read the advertisement, he said, with minkled indignation and amazement, and the most cherished am-

vertisement, he said, with mingled indignation and amazement, and the most cherished ambition of his life now was to discover the perpetrator of the heartless hoax, and make him feel a sailor's vengeance. He declared positively that he knew nothing at all about the child or its mother, and refused to give any information as to its being left on board. In fact, there seems to be some reason for believing that the story is in a measure untrue.

MR. DIXON'S NARROW ESCAPE,

Mr. Michael Dixon, the ice cream manufacturer, in company with Mr. William Brooks. drive across a narrow embankment which the Manhattan Railway Company had thrown up through 154th street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. The embankment is about fifteen feet high, with large jagged rocks jutting out on either side. Mr. Dixon was driving a very valuable horse of his. He says that as the night was dark he drove slowly over the embankment. As he reached
the middle of the crossing they came
suddenly upon a truck standing in the middle
of the road. His horse shied to the left. The
left front wheel of the wagon struck a large
rock on the edge of the embankment and was
crushed beneath the vehicle. The two men
were thrown out and down the embankment, the
wagon foilowing close behind them and the
horse crushing down upon the wagon, shattering it. Mr. Dixon fell between two large rocks,
and was there pinned to the ground by the
horse's body, which had fallen directly across
him. The horse made several spasmodic kicks,
in one of which a hoof struck Mr. Dixon in the
forehead, cutting a deep gash above the right
eye and rendering him unconscious. Mr.
Brooks escaped with a slight cut on the head.
He shouted for help, and several men helped to
extricate Mr. Dixon. The horse died a few
moments after the accident, his neck having
been broken.

Mr. Dixon was confined to his room vesterday at 289 Bleecker street. He said that he had
been badly shaken up, and was sore all over. as the night was dark he drove slow-

Court Officer Swayze of the General Sessions.

Gildersleeve sat beside him.

Lawyer William F. Kintzing, counsel for Swayze, asked for an extension of the time allowed Swayze in which to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

"Judge Gildersleeve agrees with me," said Recorder Smyth, "that the answer to the order should be filed on fore any discussion of the question of delay is had. But, no the other hand, it has been suggested by Mr. Rolling that, as the power of appointment or removal of its officers lies in the court, any further consideration of this subject should be had by the full bench. Judge Cowing is unable to be here today, and therefore I decide to postpone this matter until Monday, when Swayze will be exjected to file his answer before the full bench.

siands had withdrawn the extraordinary powers con-erred on him (Moreno), and he adds that no such tele-ram as a described has ever reached turn. He recards he story that the King has changed his policy as erro-cous, while he mannains, on the arenuth of his knowl-der touching Howaitan affairs, that such a Cabinet as in

while playing in the yard on Wednesday afternoon fell into the cistern. The child's cries attracted its mother's attention, and she jumped into the cistern to rescue it. The mother's cries alarmed the neurbors, who, after much trouble, succeeded in taking them both out, but not until the child was dead. Mrs. McBride, it is leared, will not survive the shock.

and attached to the Hudson River Railroad, was ar-raigned before the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for assaulting Emma Livingsion, 15 years old, of 531 West Forty-third street. Justice Otterbourg fince him \$10, and the prisoner gave \$500 bonds for good behavior.

MORE WATER FOR BROOKLYN

Mayor Howell and Mr. French Decide that Seth L. Keeney Should Have the Contract. Under Mayor Howell's decision to proceed with the work of giving Brooklyn an increased water supply by acting under the emergency clause of the charter, he received bids yesterday from a number of contractors and others for the work. The Chief Engineer made up a canvass of the bids on the basis of the contractors furnishing the necessary pumps, engines, boilers, &c., to construct a well at Watts's Pond and one at Springfield, and doing all the work. The summary of the bids, which were based on his specifications, was as follows: D. H. Valentine, \$55,000; Seth L. Keeney, \$53,900; J. H.O'Rourke, \$78,000; Joseph B. Edwards, \$68,000; W. H. Beard, \$78,300; Swift & Van Aken, \$63,500; M Beard, \$78,300; Swift & Van Aken, \$53,500; M. J. Dady, \$59,900. Mayor Howeii and Commissioner French decided that Seth L. Keeney was the lowest bidder, and that the contract should be awarded to him. Mr. Keeney is the brother of Abaer C. Keeney, who was William C. Kingsley's partner in the building of the storage reservoir at Hempstead, which was started at the time of a cry of a water famine similar to the one recently raised in Brooklyn. In connection with the allegations of fraud and corruption which followed the demand for \$500,000 more to complete the reservoir, after it had already cost \$1,500,000, Water Purveyor Rhodes, who had instruments in his house which revealed the exact condition of the water supply at the time the cry of a famine was raised, swore that the alarm was wholly unfounded. It is believed by many that the water works have been so manipulated in the past three months as to cause a scarcity of water, as a year sac, when he consumption was greater, no scarcity was noticed. In previous dry years there has been no such slarm.

Mayor Howell estimates that it will require \$11,000 to pay for land damages, and \$600 for contingencies, so that the cost of the increased supply of 5,000,000 galions a day will be about \$65,500. As the expense is chargeable to the Water Revenue Fund, from which money cannot be taken except by resolution of the Common Council, the Mayor has cailed a special meeting of the Aldermen for this afternoon to appropriate the necessary funds. As the bids were not obtained in the regular way, the Aldermen, it is believed, will continue to oppose the plan unless they can have a voice in shaping it. If they do refuse the money the Mayor and J. Dady, \$59,900. Mayor Howell and Commis were not contined in the regular way, to Andermen, it is believed, will continue to oppose the plan unless they can have a voice in shaping it. If they do refuse the money the Mayor and Comptroller will issue certificates of indebtedness to cover the expense, the amount of which will be raised in the tax levy of next year.

The consumption of water on Wednesday was 28,451.621 gailons, while on the same day last year it was 33.676,239. Thus by paying attention to the leaks in the plumbing and the enforcement of the water ordinances, more water is saved than the Commissioner of City Works expects to gain by the expenditure of \$65,500. No complaint is made by householders of lack of supply or pressure. Out of 3,425 houses examined, leaks have been found in the plumbing of 548.

BROOKDALE'S GRIEVANCES.

Lamps-A School Question

The farmers of Brookdale, N. J., are in dignant over what they call unjust taxation. Brookdale is a part of the township of Bloom field, its residents being occupied in agricul of Bloomfield placed gas lamps through the streets about the centre of the town. By a recent law the town cannot be districted in the as sessment of taxes, but the tax must be laid on the whole township. The consequence is that Brookdale, which has no gas, is compelled to pay part of the expense of it, which the resi pay part of the expense of it, which the residents denounce as outrageous. Many of the taxpayers of Bloomfield say that Brookdale is benefited, as most of the teams from there with garden truck are obliged to pass through Bloomfield at night. The people of Brookdale, however, are determined not to pay the tax, and have held several meetings to take the proper measures to fight it. They have passed resolutions denouncing the law as unjust, and say they will, if necessary, appeal to the Supreme Court of the State for protection from such injustice. They also say that they will units with the citizens of Bloomfield who are opposed to gas to defeat any candidate for office at the next town election who is in favor of the Bloomfield 'Gas Ring.' Pienty of money has been subscribed, and the matter will be taken to the courts if necessary.

At a meeting held last week another matter was brought up that created more indignation. It was reported that the people of Brookdale would have no voice in the matter of a proposed consolidation of their school with the Central Union School (Blookfield). It was agreed that this matter be treated with all the opposition that could be brought to bear on it, as it was thought to be only another scheme to get money from that section to assist in paying the heavy and increasing debt of the Central Union district; that Brookdale would receive no benefit, and that probably its school would become a primary school, compelling the advanced schelars to walk three or four miles to get a common school education. Every effort will be made to defeat what is called such an injustice. dents denounce as outrageous. Many of the

The two days' opening of the Grand street house of Lord & Taylor occurred on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It consisted of a full exposition of the latest novelties in fall and winter dress materials. omestic goods, shoes, millinery, suits, and cloaks. The display was fully up to the mark of excellence attained by this house in the past. In the carpet room many choice bargains are to be found among the unusually large stock of foreign and domestic carpets. The shoe department is one of the best and cheapest in the city. Mothers who have large families of little ones to provide with shoes for school and dress occasions will do well to visit Lord & Taylore, in tirsuid street, before purchasing elsewhere. Excellent garments in new and practical forms, both in wraps and suits, are found in the suit department, the children's suit department of this house and the children's suit department of this house. In the retail millimer, deartment may be seen all the new shapes in tell, furty between the public that have been brought out this season, not may admirable confections—hats and homets of valvet, pich, sain, and sils, trimmed in the latest style. The reformance of Jam O'Shanter and other large hats is produmance of Jam O'Shanter and other large hats is predominance of shapes, from the diminutive Fanchon and Turkish teg, to the coal scuttle and English capas. All the dressess bennest white with gold, silver, tradescent, and crystal beads, tinsel and bright metal, and jewelled ormanents.

Thirteen-Year-Old Highwaymen. arge stock of foreign and domestic carpets. The sho

accompanied by two school-boy companions, Harry Houps of 1,013 Sixth avenue and Charles Bardwell of 139 East Fifteenth street, both aged 13 years. He told 139 East Fifteenth street, both sged 13 years. He told them of the large roll of bills he had, and showed them the money. At Twenty-exth street Bardweit held James, and Hours took the money from his bocket. He followed them to sixth avenue, where he lost sixth of them. They subsequently went to the gus store of Charles L. Ritzman, P4S Hrandway, and bought one rife, two revolvers, two bovine knives, and two carridge better two revolvers, two bovine knives, and two carridge better two revolvers, two bovine knives, and two carridge better they raid \$65 cash. Mr. Ritzman suspected something worms, and sen tor. Policeman Pilkinton, who arrested the bovs. Toey had \$25 with them, and contensed they had robbed Power. They said they only wished to have a little iun. They were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, and committed for highway robberty.

Rhode Island Republican Convention. PROVIDENCE, Oct. 7.—The Republican State Convention met in this city to-day. Gen. Horatic Regera

A Convicts' Plot Spoiled,

Boston, Oct. 7 .- A plot to release a large num

Bouse Jurmsoing.

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HAND EMBROIDERERS on cotton, silk, and crewel embroidery, to work on premises; bring sam-MILLINER. -First class milliner wanted to go out of town. C. E. W. 180N, 21 West Houston st. PAPER BOXES,-Wanted, girls; experiences hands; also a few men to frame boxes, 546 Pearl at PAPER HOXES.—Experienced hands wanted on

SEAL PICK FRS wanted. Apply at 550 Broadway, TAILOREMS. \$10 per week; on fine custom coats; steady place for a good hand. 343 E. 22d st., 3d floor. WANTED-A trustworthy lady to make berself use-ful in house and store, out of city; permanent and confidential position; good salary. Address, for 5 days, J. M. C., box 195, Sun office.

WANTED-A piri to attend in bakery; one who has experience preferred; good reference required. Ap-ply at the Howe National Bakery, 576 2d av., from 9 to 12 A.M., for two days. WANTED-Good quilters on linings for silk dolmans to take work out of the house. STANDARD SUIT CO., 22 White st. WARPERS, speeders, and rine frame spinners.
Apply at Hirmingham Cetton Mills, Conn., or 10
Greene st. New York.

WANTED-A strictly honest girl; no other; refer ence; at National Baking Co.'s, 134 Greenwich av. WANTED-A fur sewer on robes Apply at 2,309 3d av. WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Apply at 394 8th av., between 20th and 30th sts. WANTED-A smart young girl as waitress in a ladies' saloon. Apply at 265 Grand st. WANTED-A cirl in a small family to do general housework. 972 2d av., pear 51st st. WANTED-A girl for general housework in a small family. Call at 327 Madison et. WANTED-Good hand sewers on lace work. Apply at 310 West 42d at., 3d floor.

YOUNG GIRLN can obtain situations free, lodg-ings and meals at 0 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Insti-tute under care of Children's 4th Society.

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